SAVED AFTER SPENDING TWO DAYS IMPRISONED IN SUNKEN SUBMARINE

Officers and Crew of the S-5 Were Rescued After They Had About Given Up Hope, Their Vessel Having Gone Down in Atlantic Ocean 55 Miles South of Cape Henlopen.

SMALL SIGNAL BUOY LED TO THE RESCUE

More or Less By Chance nessee House of Representatives adoptzer Equipment Told of 30 Men Imprisoned Deep in the Sea.

Philadelphia, Sept. 3 .- Radio messages flashed from the army transport General Goethals to the Philadelphia navy vard via Cape May told of the crew of the submarine 8-5, after they plan for the formation of a nation-wide had spent nearly two days locked in wheat pool, to be controlled by farmthe disabled vessel beneath the Atlantic era. ocean 55 miles south of Cape Henlopen. It was after three o'clock this morn-

plight of the undersea boat had been trees. This work was started by the in tow for Delaware Breakwater. It was a small buoy, a development

of the transport General Goethals that

This small buoy with a bell and buzzer device that can be operated trol are in Rutland to day attending hen the boat is submerged is part of their regular meeting. the equipment of all later-type submarines. It was cast loose when the S.a went down. The lookout on the General Goethals saw it, being attracted by its bell, as well as the fact that it was not noted on the chart.

A small boat, with an officer in con mand, was lowered from the transport to investigate. When the buoy was reached the buzzer device could be heard. The officer cut into the connection and quickly there came this

"The submarine S.5 has been submerged for 35 hours. Air is running short. Machinery is damaged. Send for help."

This plea was sent broadcast by the wireless of the General Goethals. Among those who responded was the steamer Alanthus, which with the army transport stood by the submerged vessel and managed to attach grappling books to its stern. The submarine was held in a vertical position, and a hole was bored through her plates and air pumped through to the suffering crew, pices of the Sunshine club of the local who had almost given up all hope of grange. The committee was composed

had been picked up by the navy wireless stations and by command of Sec. loney. While the sum realized is not retary Daniels destroyers were rushed very large, a great deal of enjoyment to the rescue from Philadelphia, Newport News and New York.

Before all these vessels had had time to reach the scene, however, word was tigation of matters in St. Albans. flashed that all the crew had been taken aboard the steamer Alanthus L. H. Bixby have returned from a went into executive session. Gov. Cool-No one had been injured, although all fishing trip at Mallett's bay. had suffered for lack of air. It was one o'clock when the first man was has returned from Milton, where he work at once. taken off the submarine and more met a representative of the Massachuthan two hours later before Lieutenant-Commander Cook left his vessel.

BEING TOWED IN

Alanthus.

to-day from the steamer Alanthus, thought that trap nets can be used to which took off the crew of the disabled better advantage. submarine S-5 of Cape Henlopen, said that the Alanthus, accompanied by five other steamers, was proceeding toward the Delaware Capes with the S-5 in tow. The message received at the paval radio station here said:

"S-5 secured to Alanthus. Pifteen feet of stern above water. Possibly slight negative buoyancy. Nose of boat on bottom. Steamers Brazes, Overton. Billingsley, Putnam and William B. Preston standing by. Towing 8-3 to About 10 years ago she returned to Delaware Capes. If Alanthus fails to Montpelier and had resided here since carry the tow the Brazes will do the She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Mary towing.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonardo Spagnoli of Howard street left yesterday for South Ryegate to spend a few days

with friends. in this city.

To Arrange Conditions of Payments

Paris, Sept. 3 .- British, French, Italian and German delegates have arrived at Stresa, Italy, for a conference at which will be arranged the conditions of payments and advances to be made for the delivery of coal to the

ASK GOVERNOR TO CERTIFY.

Tennessee House Furnishes Him With

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 3.-The Ten ed yesterday, 43 to 36, a motion to the Signal Was Seen and furnish the governor with a sworn transcript of the action taken by the on Investigation the Buz- House Tuesday in non-concurring in the suffrage amendment resolution The motion included a request that the governor certify this transcript to the secretary of state at Washington.

PROJECT NOT FEASIBLE.

Farmers Reject Plan for Formation of Nation-Wide Wheat Pool.

Columbus, O., Sept. 3 .- Declaring the project not feasible, the resolutions committee of the national board of farm organizations to-day rejected a

MONTPELIER

was taken aboard the steamship Alan- where they are taking measurements thus. Nine hours had elapsed since the to show the rapidity of the growth of made public through a wireless call federal government in 1902. Mr. Watpicked up by an amateur operator in son has had considerable experience Farmington, Conn. The Alanthus after in the work. After they complete rescuing the men took the submarine there they will go to other towns to continue the work.

A. G. Eaton has settled his account of the world war, together with the as administrator of the estate of Marvigilant eye of a lookout on the bridge guerite Stone Ellis, late of Montpelier. Mrs. Hannah L. Hall has settled gave the thirty men on the submerged her account in the estate of Albert C.

The mehers of the loard of con-

J. E. Riley, jr., of the service has gone to Elmira, N. Y., for

a short visit. The Bennington Wax Paper company of Bennington has filed with the secretary of state a statement that the company intends to increase its capi-

al stock from \$175,000 to \$200,000. George A. Reed, assistant engineer, has returned from a trip through southern Vermont, in which he has been inspecting the federal road pro-

The street carnival held Thursday He said the "senatorial oligarchy a large crowd of people, many from Republican party." Barre being present. It was a jam on State street. The carnival was on Elm street, which was covered with sawdust night, Carroll's orchestra furnishing music. The Montpelier Military band gave a concert from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. playing on the court house veranda. The carnival was held under the aus- BURRELL INOUIRY of Mrs. F. H. Tracy, David Ring, Mrs. Hears Statement from Governor Cool-In the meantime the call for help George Goss, W. D. Kidder, F. B. Thomas, B. A. Skinner and M. G. Mawas had.

Game Commissioner Linus Leavens setts commissioner on the matter of installation of some trap nets for sethe propagation work of the two departments which have been co-operat-Radio Message Sent From Steamer ing in this kind of work for a few years. The same plan will be followed next year. The catching has been done various banks at stated times, togeth-Boston, Sept. 3.-A radio message heretofore by seining, but it is

> Miss Sarah Oughrey, aged 68 years died this morning at 8 o'clock, after two days' illness with congestion of the lungs. Miss Oughrey was born in Granby, P. Q., and came to Montpelier when a young woman; worked in ho- reasons therefore." tels here until the time of the World's fair at Chicago, when she went to that city, working in hotels during the exposition and for many years after owned a rooming house in Chicago, Miner of Chicago. The funeral probably will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday

At the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. W. S. Nielsols, Wednesday evening, occurred the marriage of Cles-Misa Eleanor Gern of Springfield, son J. Boyce of Moretown and Miss El-

GIVEN 24 HOURS TO QUIT FRANCE Many Collieries Through-

George Gavan Duffy, the So-Called Irish Republic Ambassador

SAYS OFFICIAL LONDON REPORT

French Government Is Declared to Have Taken Action

London, Sept. 3-George Gava Duffy, so-called ambassador of the Irish republic to France, has been given 24 hours by the French government in due to workers remaining away as a which to leave France, it was officially stated here to-day.

SENATE "OLIGARCHY" STOLEN G.O.P. SAYS COX

Democratic Nominee Declares the Oli garchy is in Charge of the Party -Candidate Swinging West.

En Route with Governor Cox, Sept. 3.-The western "swing" of Governor His friends can assign no cause for Cox was opened to-day with a beforebreakfast rear-platform address to a railroad station crowd at Toledo, while during the war as captain in the 3d heavyweight championship contest bethe candidate was en route to Michi-

'We are in the fight to win," he said. We will win because our cause de erves to win.

In urging the league of nations at

there are bats in its belfry and spider and was connected with the 3d cavalry. in 1914. The opposition candidate tain. He had been at Fort Ethan Alsays he will go back and open this old institution and try to keep house man, who was 29 years of age, had cations were favorable for a total gate of \$150,000. there."

Declaring that the league "is the be ascribed by his family for his modern idea of bringing the nearest guarantee of peace," Governor Cox said it was a progressive plan and that Senator Harding stood for reaction as he had done also in opposing the new Ohio constitution.

The governor reiterated his charge that Republicans were receiving contributions from persons "who would substitute the bayonet for the golden rule under a reactionary national administration.

evening in Montpelier was attended by has stolen and taken charge of the

He added that on his trip he was porches from coast to coast in the beand dancing was enjoyed until mid- lief that the front porch of the peo- astation by fighting troops. ple is the seat, of American sov-

GETS STARTED

idge and Then Goes Into Executive Session.

H. J. Volholm, George Atkins and governor the scope of their inquiry. idge said he had urged on the members

the committee had no documents before it, but reports were expected during the day from State Auditor Alonzo B. Cook on his examination of the Commissioner Joseph C. Allen on the amount of state funds on deposit with er with a statement as to which banks had engaged Treasurer Burrell's advertising agency to act for them.

The committee is under orders from the governor to investigate the conduct of Treasurer Burrell "in relation to the deposit of moneys of the common wealth in the different banks and his

It has been alleged that the treasurer solicited business for his advertising agency from banks, and that he placed deposits in excess of the legal amount with certain institutions.

INFECTION OF TOOTH

Was What Started Fatal Illness Portland, Me., Man.

Portland, Me., Sept. 3.-Wilford G. Chapman, mayor in 1916-17, died today at the age of 60, after a brief illof meningitis, believed to have been due to infection from a tooth. a trustee of Colby college.

TAKE INCREASE. BODY OF SUICIDE THEN SEEK MORE

Anthracite Miners' Representatives Began Plan Today for New Demands

AFTER ACCEPTING 2-YEAR CONTRACT

out Anthracite Regions Still Idle

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 3.-Representa ives of the United Mine Workers of America, who, last night, signed a two-year contract with the coal oper ators, based on the award of the anthracite coal commission, giving wage increases ranging from 17 to 25 seven eighths per cent, met to day to formulate a plan for asking further increases. The full scale committee represent

ing the three anthracite districts met to draw up a communication to be addressed either to President Wilson or Secretary of Labor Wilson. Many collieries throughout the an

thracite regions were still idle to-day protest against the award.

U. S. OFFICER A SUICIDE. Lieut. Paul Hurlburt of Fort Ethan

Allen Shot Himself.

Burlington, Sept. 3-Lieutenant Paul Hurlburt of Boston, commander of troop H, 3d United States cavalry, shot and killed himself in his quarters at Fort Ethan Allen yesterday.

Lieutenant Hurlburt served overseas cavalry, and has been stationed at the tween Jack Dempsey and Billy Miske,

burt was a son of Henry F. Hurlburt, a Boston lawyer, with offices at 53 the weather is threatening and the Foledo, Governor Cox referred to the State street. He was educated at St. Paul's school at Concord, N. H., and ule time no matter if there is a downlater entered Harvard. For a time he pour was on the staff of the governor of should substitute for the league the old Mexico, and about the time of the Thomas Bigger, chairman of the state institution breaking out of the war he entered athletic commission. Jack Kearns, losed up before the war. I imagine the regular army and went overseas manager of the champion, said that he

> SELLING THEIR GIRLS BECAUSE OF FAMINE

Chinese Parents Are Getting \$10 for Girls 10 Years of Age-Famine Due to Drought, Locusts and Troop Devastation.

rirls in famine-ridden districts south Dempsey won. of Peking, according to advices received to day. Girls 10 years of age NAVAL VETERAN OF MANY WARS, land with a strange grand list for the have been sold for \$10, according to a petition for relief sent to the ministry "going to see thousands of front of interior. The famine is due to drought, locusts and the recent dev-

PYTHIAN SISTERS ELECTION.

Mrs. Maude Pierce of Hardwick Elected Grand Chief for Vermont.

St. Johnsbury, Sept. 3 .- At the clos ng business session Wednesday of the grand temple of Pythian Sisters of Vermont held in Lyndonville with Grand Chief Ada Hardy of Orleans pre-Boston, Sept. 3.—The committee of Grand chief, Mrs. Maude Pierce five legislators appointed by Gov. Cool- Grand chief, Mrs. Maude Piercee. W. H. Jeffrey, secretary of the board idge to investigate the conduct in office Hardwick; grand senior, Mrs. Lillian of charities, has returned from investof state Treasurer Fred J. Burrell, met Cross, Underhill; grand junior, Mrs. to-day and, after discussing with the Mae Elkins, North Troy; grand manager, Mrs. Lillian McGill, St. Johns. bury: grand mistress of records and correspondence, Mrs. Hattie Bates, Orof the committee that they get to leans; grand mistress of finance, Mrs. At the outset of the investigation Mrs. Bertha Moody, White River June-Maude Hunt, Orleans; grand protector. tion; grand guard, Mrs. Lillian Davis. Marshfield; past grand chief, Mrs. Ada Hardy, Orleans; grand trustees, American war Grinnell volunteered for Mrs. Mae Elkins, North Troy, Mrs. treasurer's accounts, and from Bank Rachel Sumner, Montpelier. Mrs. Maude K. Derick, St. Albans; grand lows, serving throughout the war, press correspondent, Mrs. Elmer Ewins. North Trov. An interesting feature of yesterday's

meeting were the reports of the supreme representative. Mrs. Nettie George of St. Albans and Mrs. Adelle Florida. Swerdfeger of Marshfield, who attended the supreme session of the order in Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 10-15.

DEATH OF WATERBURY WOMAN.

Mrs. Pelos Leonard Died Yesterday After a Long Hiness.

Waterbury, Sept. 3.-Mrs. Delos Leonard died yesterday at her home on Farrar addition, after a long illness. She was born in Duxbury about 64 years ago, being the daughter of Wil. was announced yesterday at 1,356,316. fiam and Phæbe Crossett. Besides her an increasef of 214,326, or 18.8 per husband, she leaves a brother, Alta cont. Crossett. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Italiani, E. Spagnoli non mangate di in Italiano alle ore 1:15 p. m.

GIVEN TO WOMAN WHO PROVED CLAIM

Three Women Asserted That "Flash Rogers Was Their Husband, But Houston, Texas, Woman Had the Best Proof.

Boston, Sept. 3. - The body of Flash" Rogers, a boxer, who committed suicide by gas, was given to-day to Mrs. Ruth E. Rogers of Houston, Texas, as that of Manuel A. Rogers, her husband, after two other women had IN OPERATIONS claimed it. The description which each woman gave of her missing husband fitted the body almost exactly and the names were identical, but the possibility that he had married all three was eliminated by the dates they gave. lt required several hours for the au thorities to dispose of the conflicting

Rena Rogers of New Bedford first claimed the body as that of the man disappeared in 1918. Ruth E. Rogers 1917, and had lived with him since except for the time of his service overseas, and a week before his death when they separated, after a quarrel. While Medical Examiner William J. Buckley was trying to weigh these claims, a telephone call came from another woman, who had read of Rogers death, and said he was her husband. but her claim was thrown out, when it was found that the body did not show a scar she mentioned.

In each instance the woman gave the man's measurements, age and principal items of description as the medical examiner had found them. A picture of Ruth E. Rogers in the effects of the dead boxer, and a reference to her in the note which announced his intention to commit suicide, eventually established her claim.

WILL FIGHT, RAIN OR SHINE

Dempsey-Miske Bout Sure to Pulled Off Labor Day.

Benton Harbor, Mich., Sept. 3 .- Rain vill not cause a postponement of the set for Monday afternoon, Promoter Fitzsimmons announced to-day. The arena will be covered with canvas if fighters will go into the ring on sched-

The referee situation is expected to be cleared up to-day with the arrival of would insist upon naming an official of

Fitzsimmons said that the advance sale had reached \$50,000 and that indi-There is plenty of Dempsey money in

bit, but the Miske dollars are scarce. the state's side of the case. One wager of \$5,000 at even money that Miske would stay the limit was acting with the two other listers, L. quickly snatched up. A bet of \$10,000 P. Holt and Fred J. Lanthier, swore

fight between Champion Dempsey and including the Westland quarry and the Miske at St. Paul in May, 1918, in an lime plant of the same company from diagonally up toward City square. interview to-day said, Miske held taxation without the authority of the Dempsey to a draw in their ten-round voters. Peking. Sept. I.—Parents are selling encounter. Most of the experts thought

> Henry Walton Grinnell Renowned in America and Japan.

Boston, Sept. 3.- The death in St Augustine, Fla., yesterday, of Henry officer could find no official records of Walton Grinnell, a naval veteran of the the town meetings of those two years Civil and Spanish wars, who became and no official document purporting Everyone will have an opportunity to an admiral in the imperial Japanese to be the legal call for the town meetnavy, became known to relatives in ing. this city to-day. His work in the training of seamen was said to have been largely responsible for the development

back the Russian fleets. Born of a seagoing family in New Bedford 84 years ago, young Grinnell went to sea in the navy as a mate in 1862 and, two years later, had risen to master of his ship. He fought with Faragut at New Orleans, and received Williamstown Gulf he ran into the the navy as a lieutenant at the close ran into his and that the other parties of the Civil war, and went to Japan, serving throughout the Chino-Japanese war. He was made a rear admiral of the new Japanese navy for his part in its quick growth to sea power.

At the outbreak of the Spanish-

He married Miss Florence M. Roche. daubhter of James Jeffrey Roche, in this city 10 years ago. In recent years he had spent most of his time cruising in southern waters, or at his estate in

Admiral Grinnell's father was Moses Grinnell, a New York merchant, who financed several Arctic expeditions and for whom Grinnell land in the Arctic

CONNECTICUT MOVES UP.

Washington.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 3 .- The population of the state of Washington fair and Tunbridge.

by Connecticut, 31st state in 1910. Connecticut, which had about 27,000 ple than Washington.

TURN-INQUIRY ON PONZI AGAIN

Grand Jury Tries to Determine If There Was Criminal Procedure

OF BIG MONEY

Lucy Meli, Called to Testify

Boston, Sept. 3 .- The Suffolk county she married in that city in 1913. He grand jury to-day turned from investisaid she met the man while he was a change company to the Securities Exof dollars and thousands of persons.

Lucy Meli, the 18-year-old girl, who was his manager; Edwin L. Pride who reported the result of his audit for the federal authorities to show that Ponzi owes \$6,948,267 and a score more of those who gave their money to Ponzi on his promise to pay them 50 per cent profits in 45 days.

TOWN LISTER ON TRIAL.

Charged with Undervaluation of Vermont Marble Co. Property.

Rutland, Sept. 3 .- A huge pile of marble blocks, estimated by the state's expert witness to be valued at \$1,191. 000 on which Vermont Marble company is paying taxes, was the first un ecution of the case of State against William R. Dwyer, a lister of the town of West Rutland, in which he is he understated the value of this pile of marble blocks with intent to defraud the town of taxes and in favor of the marble company.

than one and when the trial started vesterday morning the chief counsel of Noble and Edwin W. Lawrence, Bert L. Stafford and Asa Bloomer of the firm of Lawrence, Lawrence & Stafford. State's Attorney Phelps is being assisted by his partner, Judge Leo E. Pratt, in the presentation of

It is alleged that Mr. Dwyer while \$8,000 that Dempsey would win was falsely as to the value of the personal pany in West Rutland and also that

It developed vesterday that the state's attorney in his investigation of by J. E. Pheulpin, who has been emthe case finds the town of West Rutpresent year. It is only sworn to by two listers and it is said that one of Brunetto Chiardi, who will have Ben these is disqualified. In the years Goule, formerly employed at Lander's 1915 and 1916 the county prosecuting eigar store, as his assistant.

OVER 1200 MOTOR ACCIDENTS

of the Japanese navy which turned Have Been Reported to the Vermont Secretary of State.

The automobile accidents in Vermont have reached 1200, as reported to the secretary of state's office. This morning Bert S. Hyland of Rutland reported that to avoid a collision in of Gaysville, that a onnecticut car settled the damages; H. B. Bell of Ran" in an accident near West Hartford ing her mother, Mrs. Mary Smollet, of open all day Monday. The public and asked for a report blank; Henry Andrews of Bennington that Enroy Davis of that town died in a hospital terday in Barre on business connected as a result of his falling off a truck, with refitting the Central house with service in the United States navy and Mr. Andrews was driving. Davis had a central heating plant. At present the became a lieutenant on the battleship been at work a couple of hours and botel has 11 distinct heating plants, lows, serving throughout the war.

He married Wiss Florence M. Roche.

Was told to ride on the load of sand on the the truck but persisted in riding on to install a system much more centhe running board. The wind took off his hat, which Davis tried to catch, using both hands, and fell off the truck, which went over him.

DEFER WASHINGTON FAIR

Part of October.

The directors of the Washington Agricultural association met in Barre last evening and decided not to hold a Gain in Population Puts It Ahead of fair until the first part of October, as joy themselves. Mr. Skinner had this the dates until that time are taken same thing in mind when he made dampness. The road through the gu up by St. Johnsbury, Northfield, state

TALK OF THE TOWN

Miss Rose Bottomini returned Wedstate 10 years ago, is now outranked nesday from Brandon, where she has embers burned low, it was realized his been spending the summer with friends. Mass., is visiting friends in town for a sie M. Clark of Randolph. They were He was admitted to the har in 1885 venire al pients del Labor day, Sept. 6, fewer people than Washington 10 years Springfield arrived last night to spend week. Miss fero was formerly a nurse unattended. The bride were a travel and for the past 17 years has been all Intercity park. G. Valenti, parlers ago, now has about 34,000 more peo- the heliday in Barre as the guests of years, declared they had never attended been tocated at Burlington for a time

NEW DRUG STORE.

Barre Drug Co. to Have Its Opening

To-morrow morning marks an epoch the life of the Barre Drug Co., when t opens the doors of its new store and invites the public of Barre to inspect it. Excellent arrangement of departments, tastefully installed illumina tion and a pleasing amount of floor space are the most noticeable features of the store.

In many drugstores some of the departments have been sacrificed to others, particularly the musical depart ment. This is not true in the case of the new Barre drugstore. Every department is on an equal basis, and each Ponzi's Manager, Miss is so situated that there is no enroach. No Motive for Se Crime ing or overlapping. Each has its own particular place.

The entire establishment has bee fixed up in the most modern manner The soda fountain has all the latest devices. Fruit wells, protected by a special patented top to prevent the enheathful conditions. Two draft stations and two sinks are added features The entire stand is composed of slate and marble, not a bit of wood being used in its manufacture.

new direction with its opening, and has installed a complete line of Pathe phonographs and records. The rear of the ing of seclusion desired in many instances. The ample space in the build ing also gives a listener an opportunity of hearing a record at a slight distance, allowing a better opportunity to gain the full tone at its best advantage. It is safe to say that there is no better fitted out record and phonograph department in the city.

As a special feature, the manager's office is in the rear lefthand corner, and is raised to a height sufficient to allow a survey of every section of the room. Directly underneath is a modern laboratory for the preparation of prescriptions, well fitted out, and in easy reach of the various drugs re-

line of goods, and has obtained the agency for the United Cigar store, carrying the best of cigars at the most reasonable prices.

grayish green, and the ceiling of spotand relatives. less white, dotted now and then by modern light fixtures, well placed and assuring the public of a soft light, a visit in Canada and will preach a

clear, yet not dazzling. large show windows, and was designed by E. J. Bolen of Boston, the architect for the Black Theatre Co., to corre. Orchard beach, Me., and yesterday left for a few days' visit in Burlington. spond to the front of the new Black property of the Vermont Marble com- theatre now in process of construction. Two entrances appear, one fronting he exempted certain other property, Main street, close to the expected exit Agnes Walker at 11 Grant avenue, re of the theatre, and the other facing turned to-day to her home in Wollas

The new store will be under the man; agement of Charles Zanleoni, jr., and Joseph Zanleoni. They will be assisted ployed in a similar capacity in Boston up to the present time. The soda fountain will be under the direction of

The store will be open to the public for the first time to-morrow morning. bserve the modern equipment, the well ighted interior, and the well arranged departments, and nothing but a good opinion of the establishment, it is

TALK OF THE TOWN

hought, can be formed.

f Middlebury college's 1920-21 track working during the summer month team, arrived in the city last eve. at the Goodfellow garage. ning, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Smollet, a nurse of the Claremont C. Hunt, who have been keeping the norable mention for running the Con- bank and broke an axie; J. A. Howard General hospital in Claremont, N. H. Miss Smollet, who is to graduate from this week in order to talk with par the hospital next month, returns to ents and teachers who desired to se Claremont to-night at the expiration of them, announce that the office will be dolph that his daughter was involved a two-day leave of absence, after visit- closed Saturday at noon but will I

16 Weilington street. A. S. Kellogg of Boston spent yes. Sept. 7. tralized in an effort to eliminate such White River Junction to his he waste as must, of necessity, occur in the present plant. The prospects for installation before the cold weather of this fall appear to be very bright.

A number of Barre people were included in the 100 or more who gath-Directors Find Dates Filled to Early ered at the Hartwell Skinner farm on very wonderful. One thing that im the East Montpelier road last evening. The people came from several Williamstown gulf was that the nearby towns, some coming afoot, some ought to be more trees set out by the in teams and still more on autos, and roadside in Vermont, both for the pu all with the one thing in mind-to en pose of adding attraction and also for preparations for this occasion, and had is well shaded and the road stands th everything that tastes good at an out- wear and tear of countiess autom door gathering in readiness with a big biles and other vehicles remarkable glowing fire. His aim was to give each well. So Secretary Taylor believes and everyone the "time of their lives" and, as the evening flitted by and the aim could hardly have been more per-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Richmond of feet. Some of the older people, who a trip in order to make it worth while have attended events of this kind for for the owner to come. The Avro he ed a better corn roast.

A MASKED MAN SHOT AUTOIST

Rose V. McKenna Instantly Killed; Wm. J. Deignan

Mortally Wounded

COUPLE RIDING AT EAST PROV ENCE

Has as Yet P Fi Found By F & ce

Providence, R & Sept. 3 .- The po attack. William J. Deignan, who ha about five years, it at the Rhode Island hospital in a critical condition and i not expected to survive.

parkway in a closed automobile, who masked man attempted to stop them Deignan to Coroner Russell W. Richmond, who took the man's statement at the hospital, when it was found that he would probably die. Immediately upon ordering Mr. Deignan to stop, the man is said to have

ommenced firing several shots into the machine. Miss McKenna was sho through the body and instantly killed, while her companion was also sho through the body, and had the index finger on his left hand shot away. TALK OF THE TOWN

Mrs. Henry Nixon of Orange has een brought to the Barre City hospi tal for treatment. Miss Jean R. Brown has returned to her home at 9 Grant avenue after a week spent with relatives in Hartfor

Barre City hospital to Mr. and Mr. Matthewson Fitzgerald of 34 Maple Mrs. Mabel Bruce of Denot squar

left this morning for Holyoke, Mass. to spend two weeks visiting friend Rev. B. G. Lipsky has returned from

the church services in the Methodis church the coming Sunday. has returned from a vacation at Ol

Miss Mona Birse, who for the pas ten days has been the guest of Mrs ton, Mass. Miss Eleanor Hall of 'Uxbridge Mass., the new supervisor of drawin

in the city schools, has arrived in Barr to make arrangements for beginning her duties here. Mrs. Edward Mattet returned las night with her little daughter to the home on North Main street, after hav ing spent a considerable time visiting

relatives in Chazy, N. Y. Fuller Slayton, John Freeman and Jack Davidson arrived in town this morning from St. Johnsbury, havin played yesterday with the St. Johns. bury A. C. in Barton, defeating th Barton town team 7-1.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith South Main street have returned fro a motor journey to Akron, O., Mr Smith's old home. Since his retur he has resumed work on the Barre Locke Robinson of Windsor, captain Chelsea railroad as a brakeman, after

Supt. C. H. White and Prin. Lyman office at the Spaulding building op schools re-open Tuesday morning

James P. Taylor of Burlington, see

retary of the Greater Vermont asse

ciation and the Burlington chamber commerce and advance agent of acris transportation over Vermont, flivvere through Barre to-day on his way from While not forswearing allegiance t the cause of aerial transportation, S retary Taylor turned aside enough to praise the mother earth route fre White River Junction to Barre, calling is splendid and the scenic attraction pressed him while passing throug preserving the road because of shaded highways. Before leaving Barre Secretary Taylor proposed to send a enough people willing to pay \$10 or \$1 doing commercial work